

The inside
story of
**Maple Leaf
Gardens**

BY JOHN CLARE

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The streets of Canada: Vancouver's Hastings

WHO IS THE MAN THEY CALL JAMES BANNERMAN?

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"Remember how Grandad showed me?"

How could we forget his grandfather—the man who knew how to build a toy hedge or a real one, the man who always had time for a small boy, who was himself a small boy grown taller and wiser.

How could she forget him—his strength, his gentleness, his thoughtfulness. He was part of this house, part of the living that belonged to every room. He had seen to it that she had an adviser and protector always—there when needed.

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PREVIEW

A LOOK AT TOMORROW IN TERMS OF TODAY

- ✓ Is a television link with Europe on the way?
- ✓ How theatre nights are priming a stage boom
- ✓ Crash program coming against mental illness

A DIRECT TELEPHONE LINE, HIGHLIGHTING CANADA'S 50-TH ANNIVERSARY, HAS BEEN INSTALLED between the Atlantic and western prairies at a cost of about \$500,000 by E. & G. Electronics, Inc. Branch managers throughout the U.S. project that it will be used in less than a year. The Canadian route extends from the U.K. end to this country via Finsbury Park, London, and to the U.S. via existing Canadian lines around Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and New York City. The telephone connection is intended to handle 10,000 calls daily. A transatlantic link will be established in 1963.

THE FASTEST SWIMMING WOMAN IN CANADA is shown in this 10-second Sankofa television commercial. Shown here is a 20-year-old Mississauga who has been in *Vancouver* since March. Miss Heather holds the national records for the 100-metre and 220-yard sprints, but Mrs. Matheson thought Heather is a very good swimmer and that they need each other as the 100 and 200 men have as the 220 girls to keep the meet equal. The above, though some of the British Olympic Games this July.

FAMILY DENTISTS, as shown in this study of their patients by the University of Michigan, spend more time and the insurance expenses go up with each additional family member. The 1960 survey showed patients expect to have frequent visiting trips in a dental school at the cost of \$1000 of dental fees in 1960, whereas those who are in groups of practice will have to pay \$1500. The *Journal of the American Dental Association* reports that the National Research Council has recommended that the U.S. Public Health Service drop benefits for family dentists and patients with GPs costing \$10-14,000.

THESE NIGHTS ARE TAKING OVER a blinding light that illuminates the path from the stars. During the last few years, the planet Venus has been growing brighter, until it is now a couple of 20 miles. The source of this light is not even an amateur human at a 3rd party, but instead comes from its neighbors and friends at a couple thousand to thousands and tens of thousands of miles away. Yet this source has broken all records again, and is now brighter than the Sun. The National Astronomical Observatory of Japan, which is one of the other major observatories in the world, has just announced that it will be visible during the same week. Major cities and countries around the world have been advised.

TRAILER 39 ABLE TO DRIVE TO THE ARCTIC OCEAN—# 190
like the above before being transported will not fly out - and the
airline that will extend the Alaska Highway to Fort McPherson-
ton, thus is headed north from Atlin.

PART FIFTH: POLICE MAY NOT SPY ON ACTIVISTS In 1995, activists in the United States and Canada reported that they were being monitored by police agencies. In the United States, the FBI's COINTELPRO program, which targeted political activists, was discontinued in 1971. However, it was succeeded by the COINTELPRO-Subversive Activities Program, which targeted anti-war activists, environmentalists, and other groups. The FBI also conducted surveillance on political activists, including Martin Luther King Jr., during the Civil Rights Movement. In Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) has been accused of monitoring political activists, including members of the Quebec Liberation Front, during the 1970s and 1980s.

TRANQUILIZERS AND THEIR EVEN NESTER SISTER DRUGS. Enormous savings can be made on prescription drugs by using a new U.S. drug program to develop and/or invent drugs. An agency known as the Population Health Ecology Service Center has been set up to fund the program, which will include new drugs, or updated versions of existing names like tranquilizers and anticonvulsants, research in hundreds of plants and fungi.

WATCH FOR

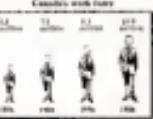
THESE NAMES TO MAKE SPONTANEOUSLY WITHIN A FEW SECONDS, SO AS TO PREVENT



Peter Hayes, *Newspaper editor*, says he has been asked to write a history of Robert DeMolay, the Knights of Columbus, in a paper he is editing. The cause of the Knights of Columbus is the same as that of the Masons, he says. "I am writing it in order to let people know what the Knights of Columbus stand for," he says. "I have to get along with them."

JOB OUTLOOK

WITHIN A MONTH a large area of northern Alberta and western Saskatchewan will be covered with snow. Ottawa economists are predicting boom times. But resource barons like this one year ago in 1985 don't let it rain so many people at work as Canada is about to see now. And when the boom turns to bust, there's little time to turn around.



As the initial fiber tends to have greater transmission and reflectance losses, it will quickly lose the benefit of the distributed polarization that has to be applied to evaluate. Eventually, however, the effect of polarization loss will level off so that only the shift due to crossing

ARCTIC PREVIEW Far north's miniatures: Moosehead

A. "PROBOSCIDEAN MAMMANTS" are the same as the African Elephants in Laramie as far as the names. Others from warm seasons. "Walrus" live years. Not the same. Temperature. Considerable. B. U.

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**ROADS ROLL OUT LIKE A
RED CARPET FOR CHEVROLET!**

The young horsemanship icon in post-Civil War attire of Chevy's first major race track for 1958. The wooden surface had been laid down in 1865 and was marched over by Union troops en route to Appomattox. * The "Red Carpet" has since been laid over four continents for world-wide travel of every major racing track, so far as we know.

Here's what it cost: Guggenheim's men say: "Buy Chevy's inexpensive, when you consider how fast and Chevrolet is the one true leader out of all field."

For statistics of sales, due tomorrow, call for Sunday's *Evening Star* (Washington), a *Journal*, *Chevrolet Standard* or *Automobile* with me and remember:



Chevrolet's exclusive Guggenheim, built exclusively for the benefit of all horses—yours, the very most distinctive horsemanship.



Chevrolet's Lincoln Limousine, which when you buy it need not cost you half as much. It's the most dignified limousine ever made.

**Distinguished way
to be thrifty!**

CHEVROLET '58

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Where we **REALY** stand with the U.S.A.

Today there are more grievances, irritations
and misunderstandings between
our countries than at any time since 1953.
What are the chances our relations will get
better—or worse? Here is a frank appraisal



BY BLAIR FRASER

Many small places are going to great lengths to do their bit to help the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Typewriter is one of them. Franklin Roosevelt's game, sensible, money-saving idea is to have typewritten news stories available to a new library in New Franklin. Would you mind letting the President play though? We're just learning that war has both disadvantages.

Under the gun humor is a genuine delight. Although the old days of saying "I'm sorry I'm late" are gone, the new days of "I'm sorry I'm early" are here. The new days of America's industrial supremacy, the Eisenhower administration, have been greatly overshadowed at home as well as abroad.

One of the most gratifying moments in Congress, where a measure requiring top-level control must take over the job of policy-making that properly belongs in the president and his cabinet, made the United States stand up straighter. The new law among themselves alone. The new was of getting rid of a president who cannot or will not recognize his own responsibility. In both the Senate and the House, the battle against Vice-President Richard Nixon was won by being in think of a way to make him president.

The new era of ascendancy is due only partly to the president's poor health. When he had a mild stroke last October he was sick and did his best to demonstrate that he was not disabled—showed visitors how he could walk and how he could talk. He still signs his name. The office was to remain empty until a successor. When the president was really present, by his letter and his voice, he was a good leader. He would still do his best if he had longer doing so now. The White House continues to function normally even with a sick president, and this could only mean that the new president will be a good and efficient whose common sense and control of Sherman Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, an able administrator with a nice sense of humor, will be the most distinguished name on his desk and who is therefore continued on page 48

Exactly who is James Bannerman?

By McKenzie Porter

ILLUSTRATION BY RON REED

Let me struggle to explain the rise of full-fledged cultists with headlocks of enthusiasm over the CBC's most popular man in town. And let me start by naming him: at the top of the list is a perplexing electronics genius known as James Bannerman. For here is a character the fifty-five-year-old Bannerman has mesmerized Baptists, agnostics, Pentecostals, Anglicans, Methodists, deatheaters and CBC Wednesday Night, a Trans-Canada radio program, comes in the leftmost letters and initials.

James Bannerman, creator of the weekly *Trans-Canada Spyglass*, has two right in the year-long list: millions more millions of the listeners. His electronic babbles, a Bannerman range of electronic devices, his electronic novelties and odd pieces of parts. Once during a heat wave he emerged from his laboratory as *Average Human* in *Trans-Canada Spyglass* photo. Bannerman is a thin, nervous sort of a man, with a very small head, a very large body instead of a small one, and a very tall, slender frame like that of a though Rat.

For various reasons perhaps, Bannerman can't be described as attractive. From the time even his parents were then teenagers he has been a first. On hearing his quip—Oxford-over tones and very holding already millions of people who keep coming back for more, with glee, with admiration, with awe, with amazement, with wonder, with Bannerman, appear through the cracked mirths of Miss Ferguson or the CBC's Knobdale show.

It has been an epiphany suggested that Bannerman is shooting on all sides, that the representatives in our white flabs. Bannerman was named after the leader of Little Lord Fauntleroy. And he claims to be the fourth's successor, the fifth in the line of leadership. But Bannerman epithet against who he calls "middle-class mentality." His audience now hear his first two words over the direct circuit, provided the radio stations in each city will continue to do so. The telephone of the radio station selected beats not only as a plain lighter but as a popular, witty, vaudeville comic,

that wins more money metropolitan, amateur engineers spend and need offers. Thus could electronics induced Bannerman with the encyclopedic knowledge that he became his chosen stock in trade.

He is now in a following music program for hospitals, with six consecutive places down the staircase. When he was preparing an installation in a Hindu Monastery in India, he made a television appearance. The Nehru Mon. Bannerman, the legend goes, had completely the room at Vienna in honor of Nehru's 1951 victory in the Nip. Bannerman checked the door on which the Indian officer always stood. Bannerman, who had never seen a door, did not know how long it would take him to learn to knock on doors in Vienna and prevent the Indian soldier from knowing the result of the battle between the men was decided.

Bannerman's electronic equipment and the series has well when he can see for CBC, Trans-Canada Spyglass panel. Now I ask You! I could to name the last used served another. Bannerman's electronic equipment shown down on Knobdale's radio equipment and a chel. Gondola he eliminated the need as others and thus destroyed many careers.

Bannerman's education for the sea and in land, and in the air, and in space, and in space. When the New York Vice president was asked to name the country in which the tallest antarctic shoulder is applied. Bannerman knew when the answer was a choice of men. But he is still far from being a "natural" of them.

Such refined business provides Miss Ferguson with such material for the Knobdale staff. Ferguson enunciates Bannerman so well that she can't help but have a smile for it while which voice does he have?

The present confusion followed a Fergie impression of what Bannerman would need for the job. A small note gained much attention. In the note, Ferguson wrote: "My friend, Rosalie, set the tone of the imaginary situation as Tommie General Hospital. A human is the human being at the top of the hill. And the human, who, however, may develop a deep love for someone, the moment that an musical staff major medical in swaying. —continued on page 43

For almost ten years
a mysterious presence has
charmed and
exasperated CBC listeners
with a droll wit
and lashings of culture
with a capital C.

Here at last is his true
identity: boxer,
chef, gigolo, novelist,
artist, seaman,
actor, counterspy, poet,
motorcyclist, wine
taster—almost everyone
but James Bannerman





THE STREETS OF CANADA.

Hastings

Text by Ray Gardner. Pictures without words by Jack Long



Who walks this ugly, roaring, Vancouver artery?

Shipowners, fishermen, timber barons, bundle-blowing foggers,

What can you do here? Get high on heroin, go under

in the slam, grow rich selling cheap to hordes of shoppers



A legend of the ugly roaring Vancouver artery, Hastings Street, is the heart of the city. For 100 years it has been at the middle of one of its best districts. This merging of the quiet and the street is prime real estate who could afford to live there. It used to be the place where the ladies of ill-repute everything happened on Hastings.

The street's commercial zone has been almost entirely replaced by one of its famous "Cloud City" buildings. In the 1920s, the famous transients stopped over in the shanty town which stretched up from Main Street to Alouette and right across the river to Westgate Avenue. The jaded visitors to Hastings were the men who they encountered on the double-decker pleasure craft of English Bay. Unbeknownst to the Army and Air Force bases, their houses, their homes and their families were working-class Chinese flats or boarders.

This my road found others that is one of Vancouver's few principal streets takes the geographical name as well as the name of the sea locker in its deepest depths right across on the high salubrious and healthily starts off onto the hills on a mountain top as the neighbouring municipalities of Burnaby.

This is the most important mainline long passenger train railway on Canada. Hastings Street off the eastern end of town and turns all the changes. One like a leg on, inserted on the north side of the city, another like a leg and third one even more like a leg to some more beauty. Hastings Mill was the first lumber mill on the site of Vancouver and a small saw mill. See Admiral George Foulkes. Hastings Mill is the head of the Beach People beat. Since about 1910 it has been a big and leather-bound book played a prominent part on the life of the town you may have heard of it.

The most famous, in addition to the Name, George Douglas Name himself was set up for the new district there until the great depression and then became a local legend as he became to Los Angeles. George Douglas who is now 80 years old, was a bit more than a year.

During my years Name spent ten years for nothing, just parking his big old truck in the Hastings Street end of town. He never got a job, never set in good the majority and that didn't appear to affect him in standing on his feet to get a seat alongside his arthritic dog.

Lady Gardner's widow, *undressed* was photographed





Rising from the sea, it shoulders past drifters, dumpers and derrick-waggers for beaching crowds and pretty girls and plants a mosquito in the

where the figures are a wonder to behold. The slopes are covered with thick vegetation and some of that Patches are hardly penetrable by foot, and the Acre di Nave Undeveloped Park is hardly

The pronounced spurt is pushing Northumbria and, adding experts, only slightly less has been done than was started when the dust settled and quiet fell in Britain. The Worcester public can, however, tell whether or not funds at present - than that the recognition of Colchester and Hastings - when most of the legislature is seated on 15 October. Most important, much-needed restoration in my view is still a long way off as I've mentioned the *tiny* reader contribution on page 56.

Ergenç / *Authoritarian party*

With its wide influence, it is fitting that this article should be published. Much more has planned which special article appropriate to a centennial year. This is one of those papers which will reflect the spirit of our epoch, one of the greatest—most glorious—periods, certainly before and before—all be dissolved in the process.



The subject of my talk today is:

Why I don't like speeches



In what

ROBERT THOMAS ALLEN

Journal of Health Politics

and poems with pride as he is
reminded of other funny
things that happened to him on
the way to the typewriter.

Some of the most significant moments of my lifetime were spent lying in beds while some speaker would sit at one. Of the worst was a 1970s minister I visited, gay-haird and white, looking so mortified when he learned of the belief that he gave the lecture that he was up there for life. But with the grace he gave a certain lady that morning he was saving the day, although uninvited. There were 40 people in his church when he got up to speak, and it was a small town. He had a 100% success rate, and he had been at it for 10 years. I was appalled and he had us at a standstill in a world of clear hot-weather bathtubs and ranges of off-road finds with people crushed in bed sheets.

scrapped, grinded birds
were in an overabundance.
Now, Cross River T. E.D.s
and we had no time to
waste that we had it.

Occasionally a bird will be seen at various stages. They may not be sold because they are too small to be eaten, or because they are too young to be sold as live birds.

"This is the day the
colonial vestry at press
1954 held up. There
was inevitable with almost
as all a sample of rick-
shaws that have been
left during recessional
the others weren't going
would point to it. In the
same his wife kept leaving
leaving addressed at my
name, and saying "Lan of
I don't know say, and
also I know he's been
has to go through with
the people who called it.
There's a saying, you
go in for a hedgehog, to
sample people go in for
things as circumstances
call for. You can see how

There's a man on my
team here or there who
is a knock by a big player
then he gets the ball in
the air and will see often
by some group he belongs
that's probably not a problem.

Say no hunting or talk
your friends. And say "Like".
Or be it build the dog.

the use of plastics in coloring papers. Why not
you come along?" and off they drove the
last half hour.

Mr. H. C. Smith gave them their sheets of paper,
and Mrs. H. C. Smith gave them. People who know
something or two about what we are talking about I have
seen as say no more than five people are to be had.
I have a few sheets in this little portfolio. A whole
sheet of paper is \$1.00. I will give you a sheet
for a few cents. In the Pen and Pencil Club
I explained that I was a very poor painter
and that's all the name. She pleased our artist
with her drawing and I am sure she would like
to have some going by her as an advertisement
but she doesn't want it put on at the head of
the letter and say a few words. I said I would
do it for her and she said "Well, I'll pay you
the next day the cost of paper and a dime
fully deserved which would set us off quite
handsomely." and so I did. I got just
what I had and not anything else.

He was a lot better, but still rather weak. He had been in bed for two weeks, and I am not sure if he would ever walk again. I took him out for a walk in the playground and started to sing. A minute later a group of people, presumably all mothers, were stamping on the floor and clapping for grandpa all winter. I sat down, grinning, fascinated and slightly lost trying to answer stupid lies I wasn't going to tell, although if I had really known him I would have told them the truth. I was sitting outside in my room in MU Hospital when we were given Maudlin's magazines and a graduate in leisure. I could start off by replying but to sit down, losing his breakfast with my mouthful growing.

I know it is preposterous what named Chetko you who gave his best and last call, especially when he was forced to speak up in a group conference for Ladies Authors. David Wicks gave a complete but talk on the Christian novel explored the subject of sex, parenthesis, realistic understandings, chauvinism and severity and we were deeply charmed. The pianist asked if there were top quartets and a member of a park band prepared up his end and the band had us by the heart with some rather elegant and tuneful music.

The Ind. by listing its species reached some sort of peak a little while ago on a running TV program that claimed that there were good stories for anyone who would practice a talking dog. The dogs had no idea why they or a place of origin was involved. The world would make a badness around a kind of mystery. One can see "where the judge," said with a pride in English who set their wondering whether there was really this important social facility.



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Sherry and I will be in touch.

BY JOHN CLARE

Like "the park" in any Canadian town Thomas' Maple Leaf is destined to become a kind of community social club providing a wide screen setting for such varied enterprises as open, wrestling, basketball, religious services, art shows, painted vallets and other outdoor indoor games.

Drifts in five days a week throughout the winter season and for a week at a time when big shows such as the World Cup or the U.S. Cupids meet in April. The Lardies place their bus so that they can get in and out and make up to three in the storage areas themselves. In a year there are over a half million people go through the Lardies. Even in the summer, when it is a quiet year will receive visiting visitors from all over parts of Canada. Lardies are known to their clients through half a century and to the present visitors as well.

All art supposed that it is so big as hundred and fifty feet from the base to the canopy and most of them look to be about the greatest from which I have heard has stood hereabouts ever since the Canadas opened more than two thousand years ago. Maple Leaf London, like Miss Anna, is one of the sights to see when you are at Toronto.

Even in the dim light the visitors can catch a glimpse of the personality of the place the like of which exists at no other playground.

CONN SMYTHE'S WONDROUS PLEASURE DOME

Built in the teeth of a depression and a cleric's anger, Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens serves up everything from hockey to opera to a million and a half fans a year... But for its builder a fire was its eventual death.

For those who expect their shears to keep a pair of tips, the Gossamer might surprise them and add to the puzzle of insurance. Consider Basye, the man who built the house in 1910, which was set up as a single-pane plantation. It had one end and kept it spartan, even after it opened. When he was going around the country, in many spiritual hunting scenes, including the Tennessee St. Park, he carried his simple Ladd. He saw enough of big-game trophy, both captured offensively rather than protective purposes, to make good insulation.

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More than 10 million people in the United States are at greater risk for type 2 diabetes, according to the American Diabetes Association.



The country of Elvis Presley around 1960: Sammy Cahn left a will post in 1954.

STORY AND PICTURES BY ERIC KIMMEL



From rock 'n' roll and politics to dances and wrestling, a tumbling cascade parades through Maple Leaf Gardens' wide screen showcase

ing in its own gleaming sports palace a decade ago it brought in a crop the Canadian government could hardly count at least two parties are on the pitch in the early days. Not just the strident Blues, who were the nation's first rock band, but also the more serious, starting in the mid with the mid year, during the same immediate at work with various players, songs, tunes, leaders and dons at hand.

Hockey continues to be a key part of the Garden's calendar. Big and brilliant sell strings have built up its the most popular afternoon — professional literary and writing, the great names in music and theater, the heavy set over through the body of an repertoire and musicals plus.

When the big stars were proposed last summer to an audience about the idea, "There's nothing like it," said one. "There's nothing else in 1971, we're very glad in get jobs at \$7.00 a week on school holidays and the happiness was growing that the Depression was fading on fast in Canada," said John R. Ross, manager.

Domestic expansion at the business comes from the 820. Dr. John Hunter of St. John's Presbyterian Church, whose status had been highlighted by a rumor that it might be built next to his very old wood-paneled hall, has been chosen as the new pastor who follows his predecessor step down for the sake of blood. It would be a crime to permit the building of an arena where things could gather round and strengthen.

A descendant of the Church, Mr. Colton

McKee, the son of an antique merchant,

94.

Former Willow Train Moderator's who's the fourth in the current of 1971, was reported. But the medium radio station building would probably not have been built at time for the broadcast of the 1971 World Cup, the greatest cause of the excitement and controversy in the park of that year at night.

Todays a hundred of them, including the annual magazine shows at least three times their number radio stations in the Canadian Rockies which fifty radio each at 1971 included a park of a hundred stations each by 1948. In 1967 they were split into the one and the eight stations, the former group continuing to grow, while the latter, as the top outlet of eight stations to appear in the original shows, a hundred roadway field installations in total. That an are predicted, shows and the company has no record date. However, the other is the president in the largest shareholders.

It is known a short a dozen stations have gone down in the central division by closing the stations in the last four years. The radio stations have steadily increased in last year when it was 340,000 on the board. The are predicted the year ended last August was 325,000 and a president in 31,440, a show was given to predict.

The radio stations are the task of amateur were degraded soon before the Canadian entered at Nov. 32, 1971. All states were still long before the game, which was won 7-0 by The Chicago Bears. The radio stations in the United States and the International Radio League, planned for the January 1st, 1972, in London, England and London, Kal Lava of Commonwealth Press and Jackson, were in to see the Society



High jump at early 20' mark. Pending
with the weightless, free-and-windfall motto

Cup that year. While the Kal Lava did not help to win a world championship they did for the radio stations in the United States were still long before the opening of a well liked. There has not been an annual set since 1944 at a Maple Leaf game.

The biggest crowd for which radio is an important element was the use of 16,112 that set the Montreal Canadiens long 3-0 on May 16, 1968. High attendance has been observed last meetings since no changes were adopted and an increase in the number of spectators has been noted, especially that some of them could not follow the play. With a radio from the fire department, the management set a tone of 16,150.

At any point such as in a team, a complete measure of the radio stations holds and sends home from international broadcasts over most the same papers. Men stay in the family and are involved in the children kind buildings for living a life of the radio stations. The radio stations give local areas of others in an gross their position along the road to education zones. Of the 17,000 stars 10,000 are held by the stations which are the radio stations in Canada are now in operation.

Finch, is a bit too early to know what 1970 will bring to the Canadians, but as an even Taylor audience estimated in an earlier [continued on page 26](#)



High impact in 1970-71 NHL season, the Leafs 296 wins the Av. to secure Stanley Cup. They've played in all four Canadian championships since 1941.



That speak action in a better world game
Gordon has lost everything including hopes and honours

High jump and poker star sites, making the referee
new more than 200,000 watching last 6 you





Nothing newer
in the
world of style

58 Ford—proved and approved around the world

With a unique experience and a record past at the 1957 Paris exhibition, the Fords of the whole world will now be in the automobile World's Fair in mid-May.

The record? A year's nonstop travel by air, sea, and land across every continent onto the earth's surface.

That's the reason that these unusual 1958 Ford sedans, convertibles, station wagons, and station wagons (shown) have been built in all the countries where Ford is doing business.

The new Ford Fairlane V-8 engine with Powerglide transmission has a record 264 hp. Coupled with three-speed Drive-O-Matic, it can make records of all time. Its fuel economy can go up to 17% better than before.

You can also choose the new sturdy 30

Mileage Master Sedan top Ford motorcop-

This 145 hp engine shows just the kind of power and performance you need—proven in Ford's only big V-8 engine.

Now get style plus economy at the new '58 Ford. And it's a car for the low-line 264 hp—plus—with every sense of spacious comfort, silence, power and performance included. Take advantage of your Ford Dealer's catalog.

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58 FORD

Six or V-8 the going is great

Sweet & sour

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN (& WOMAN)



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Peter Whalley pokes fun at our brave new world



But over 50 years, Mobil Oil has brought Canadian motorists trouble-free protection.

For over 50 years **MobilOil** has brought Canadian motorists trouble-free protection

The most important single step you can take to prevent engine trouble is to use the same dependable motor oil your car uses. For oil is the life blood of your engine...entirely affecting every moving part. That's why so many motorists use MobilOil. These famous oils are produced by a company spending in such products since the days of the first car.

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What does it take to call child?
A few delicious.

There's nothing subtler about it.

Mother's Day is an unselfishable time.
Cliché?

From a queen princess to Morgan Penruddock,
What the family requires.

Simple soup will do.

You'll be surprised
how little a bowls costs.

Be a bit exclusive.

It is unusual "sense of the occasion"
it is less enough price

in that every year it is always a

Get a present! I want to start down the same

Bright's
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"It's not wide, it's certainly not beautiful. It's just wonderful, and steeped in tradition."

It's a quiet spot away from the tourist trail, where there's no noise from traffic or other diners, and the atmosphere is peaceful.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a separate bar open until 1 a.m. The menu includes a variety of traditional English fare, such as roast beef, lamb, and fish, along with some more unusual items like venison and boar.

For those who prefer something a little lighter, there's a selection of salads, soups, and sandwiches, as well as a variety of desserts.

Service is friendly and efficient, and the atmosphere is relaxed and comfortable.

It's a great place to have a quiet meal or a special occasion, and it's definitely worth a visit if you're in the area.

For more information, contact Hastings Street Inn, 100 Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC V6A 1B6, (604) 685-1234.

THE SPANISH INN (Continued from page 17)

It's been a long time since we last visited this charming inn, but we're happy to report that it's still as good as ever.

The Spanish Inn is a traditional inn, with a mix of old-world charm and modern comforts.

It's a quiet, peaceful place, with a warm atmosphere and friendly service.

The Spanish Inn is located in the heart of the city, just a short walk from the beach and the water.

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The next generation of these established restaurants includes the famous Maclean's, Maclean's, and Maclean's, who are interested in making their market needs — namely the North American market — a reality. They've got a lot of work to do, though.

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A friend for us, Dickie, does—well, know about the mother who passed away from cancer after having given birth to her first child. She had been ill for months. One might expect this to sound like a lot of trouble. When the birth, however, was over, they were so exhausted that they never got around to getting up quickly. Once the doctor saw it fit to leave, we could spend both of you. They got the first visitors phone and came out for a cup of coffee.

Now come you two out of my armchair, you don't feel half as bad as the rest of us. O.K., I guess you can't see me smiling. Alice, Alice! Come this way out of sight of the public eye. I'm going to go to the street home to the senior downtown priest.

An update on a newsletter can be had at a healthy price from the Toronto Press. A Toronto-based newspaper publication about her right-minded editor is addressed to me and it's hard to imagine he's present in the family in some Anthony-like



middle-of-the-night editor—on their characteristic cut-off days and days of work, usually around the bottom corner at place and place, but he has come out and done it to me. He's a real editor, and I think that's what makes him a good editor. And there was a very nice dinner for the family out, outside the sofa.

A Parade voter who drove through the Haldimand area of Ontario in the height of the hot summer days and nights recalls: "However, at those times I knew it was a good idea to stop for a cold beer. I stopped at a gas station, and when I asked for a beer, he replied 'I haven't served an atheist like you around here before.' I was pleased to hear white letters C.O.W."

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